

...an East Cape
...esterday and our
...re till nearly four
...an Henze was mad this
...he was at the Council
...night promptly on time
...to wait for the other mem-
...got tired and sleepy. He
...propose to have no more
...business.

...emprance letter's in this city
...not popular and when a lecturer
...that kind draws a crowd at all, it
...a crowd of curiosity seekers.

...L. H. Grassle, the prince of the
...up-town merchants, has as fine a
...stock of good as can be found in any
...store in the city.

...A man in this town bet ten dol-
...lars that Campbell would be elected
...Governor of Ohio and then closed
...his doors and quit business.

...The long drought, has caused a
...lawsuit between two citizens of this
...city over a bucket of water.

...Now if a fellow was to break on
...up on the hill where could a bucket
...of water be found to pour on it?
...Water works would be a blessing
...now in case of a fire and they would
...be a blessing fire on no fire.

...John Frenzel & Co. keep in stock
...and sell the celebrated Italian Home
...base burner stoves; the best, most
...economical, cleanest and easiest stove
...to handle in the world. Go there and
...see one of the best dealers on earth.

...The Post-office building is being
...treated to a new coat of paint.

...In Justice Gimmet's Court this
...afternoon the jury in the case of the
...State against Sam Davis, charged
...with disturbing the peace of G. W.
...Mefford, found a verdict of not
...guilty.

...The Lecture Bureau met in Dr.
...Porterfield's office Monday evening
...and after looking over a large list of
...lecturers furnished by the Southern
...Lecture Bureau at Louisville, Ken-
...tucky, the Secretary, Prof. McGhee,
...was instructed to make four contracts
...for four lecturers for this season.
...The time was not settled as to the date
...of the first lecture but due notice of
...the date will be given in these
...columns.

...When you want something nob-
...ly in a fall and winter suit, call on
...Grassle, and see the immense line
...of the latest styles, best qualities, and
...at low prices.

WEDNESDAY.

...M. grinnell cures any headache
...in 30 minutes. Sample free. The
...Dr. Whitehall Megrimine Co., South
...Bend, Ind. Sold by Druggists.

...Some of our betting men are not
...so rich to-day as they were yesterday.
...Betting on elections is uncertain busi-
...ness.

...Alie Ryes, the old reliable, is still
...feeding the hungry and we are pleased
...to know that he is having a good
...run of business. Alie is one of the best
...cooks in the city.

...After telling the Assessor that he
...had no money on hand a man in this
...town went to the bank and deposited
...seventeen thousand dollars. This, we
...understand, is a fact, and it is said
...that the money was deposited in the
...bank the same day the Assessor took
...the fellow's assessment and swore him
...to it.

...English Spavin Liniment re-
...moves all Hard, Soft or Calloused
...Lumps and Blemishes from horses.
...Blood Spavin, Cerebra, Spavin, Swelling,
...Ring Bone, Scurfs, Sprains, all swollen
...Throats, Coughs, etc. Save \$50 by
...the use of one bottle. Warranted the
...most Bleemish cure ever known. Sold
...by Rider & Whitechiter, Druggists,
...Cape Girardeau Mo.

...Main street looks like a lumber
...yard now with the big piles of lum-
...ber for the three new houses that are
...now under way of erection.

...Holb McGruder found a large
...store or office key up on Broadway
...this morning which the owner can-
...not have by calling on him.

...J. F. McLain is around assessing
...our people. He has been at work in
...this city nearly two weeks and he is
...not near through with the work yet.

...A prominent merchant says: "I
...have sold Megrimine for over a year
...and guaranteed it to cure any head-
...ache without bad after effects and
...have not found a single case it did
...not relieve. Sample free. The Dr.
...Whitehall Megrimine Co., South
...Bend, Ind. Sold by druggists.

...Last Saturday a subscription
...paper was circulated around town
...asking our citizens to donate money
...to help a poor devil, and to-day that
...poor devil was going about town with
...a wad of bills offering to bet on yester-
...day's elections. Our citizens are
...surely a charitable people.

...They have organized a Board of
...Trade over at Murphysboro, Illinois.
...If that Board of Trade does not do
...better than the so-called Board of
...Trade in this city it had as well
...not be organized. If our Board of
...Trade has had a meeting during the
...last year and a half we have not heard
...of it.

...J. W. Miller has just received a
...shipment of Dr. Harter's Wild Cherry
...Bitters, the most pleasant to drink and
...the healthiest of all medicated drinks.
...It is put up in handsome bottles that
...would be a nice ornament for the
...mantle and a convenient thing to go
...to before breakfast. Go to Mr. Miller
...and get a sample bottle.

...Megrimine is the only guaranteed
...permanent cure for headache and
...neuralgia. Relieves in 20 to 30 min-
...utes. A great blood cleanser and
...stimulant that in time positively cures.
...Sample bottle free. The Dr. Whitehall
...Megrimine Co., South Bend, Ind.
...Sold by druggists.

—William Smith and Miss Mary Williams of near Jackson were united in marriage on the 29th ult.

THURSDAY.

—Charles Hickman, son of the Rev. Hickman, of St. Louis in this city. He is the quest of Willie Warren.

—We are pleased to learn that Miss Nellie Bader is still improving and will soon be able to be out.

—Will Hauney left this city last Saturday for Mississippi. He was married yesterday to a beautiful and wealthy young lady of the Sunny South, and we are informed that he will make his home in Mississippi.

—Jones & Imboden moved their store across the street toward the Fougien building, first door north of the Post-office.

—Thomas Powers has purchased the C. F. Betten house on Merriweather street. He paid eighteen hundred dollars for the property.

—The fire is still raging in the swamp, and we understand that it is doing a great deal of damage in the way of destroying the range.

—The houses and barn on Matt Morrison's farm in the swamp was destroyed by fire the other day. Mr. Morrison also lost a fine lot of hay that was in stack on the farm.

—WANTED—Energetic young man to manage branch office. Salary \$300 per year and interest in business. Good references and \$500 cash required. Address, 423 Baumge Building, Omaha, Neb.

—Col. Robert Sturdivant returned home to-day (Thursday) from his old Virginia. We have not yet met him, but we understand he is hale and hearty. His many friends in this city will be pleased to meet him and shake his hand.

—Married, in the German Catholic Church, in this city, November 18th, 1891, by Rev. Father Pruente, Henry Rolwing and Miss Odell Beuante. The marriage ceremony was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

—Messrs. A. J. Hunsaker and J. W. Starns, who, we understand are practical butchers, have opened a room up in Haug and will open a butcher's shop in a few days. There is no reason why a butcher's shop should not do a good business in that location.

—Jones & Imboden have had an ere electric light put up in front of their store.

—Nearly all the sporting men of Jackson are away from here hunting and fishing.

—The old Henniger brewery property changed hands to-day. The St. Louis men we mentioned a few days ago closed the bargain today, or the property and will take charge of it immediately. They propose to make of it a first-class brewery. The gentlemen will move here next week and begin work immediately. The enterprise will be called the Cape Girardeau Brewing and Ice Manufacturing Company. Machinery with capacity for turning out thirty tons of ice per day will be put in.

Captured his Man.

Deputy Sheriff, Judson Randel, passed through the city Wednesday evening on his way to Jackson. He had in charge a man named Stafford who he captured down in Stoddard county. Stafford was in this city some ten days ago and while here he hid himself full of bad liquor. He started home in that condition and when he got outside the city limits on the Bloomfield road he pulled his revolver and began firing it off in every direction. Mrs. Rolwing who was on her way home from this city happened to be in range and a ball from Stafford's gun struck her in the arm and inflicted a very painful wound. A warrant was sworn out for Stafford's arrest and Deputy Sheriff Randel went down to Stoddard county and made the arrest. Stafford was unable to give bail and was placed in the Jackson jail to wait the action of the Grand Jury till the January term of the Circuit court.

A Life Saved.

This is the verdict of hundreds, who when broken down in health, appetite gone, no energy and by the most exertion are exhausted and unable for business and feel that life is not worth living. But a 50c bottle of Lemon Hill Tonic has restored them to perfect health. Insist on having it made and take no substitute. Each bottle guaranteed to do just what is claimed for it or money refunded. Manufactured by the Lemon Chemical Co. or sold by Miller & Wilson, Cape Girardeau and Ben. Schwab, Dutchman, Mo.

A Sample of Reciprocity.

The circumstances set out by the trading associations from Washington, regarding the sales of American locomotives in Brazil, is a good illustration of the practical effect of the reciprocity policy, the actual extensions of our foreign trade into new fields.

The reciprocity arrangement provided for the free admission of American locomotives and railroad equipments into Brazil, while there is a cap on English imports. Brazil practically supplanted the English supply. If each locomotive costs \$15,000, when there is a single item in which our foreign trade with a single South American country has been increased \$2,400,000.

Wood for Sale.

Robert Gibson has one hundred rods of good dry wood for sale.

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The Sorosis Society.
The young ladies of the Sorosis held an open session last Saturday afternoon in the Normal Chapel. This society was organized six or seven weeks ago and is a new departure in sororal work in the Normal School. Belle Green is President of this society and her efforts for the advancement of the young ladies in this work have been rewarded, as all the members seem to be working together for the success of the society and the benefit of each individual. The following program was disposed of at this meeting:

Citation—Majors' Letter, by Lizzie Lacey.
Essay—Some of the Noted Literary Women of America—Minnie Baldwin.
Local Duett—Misses Gase and Kinslow.
Reading of a letter from Rose Terhove to some young ladies' literary society—Miss Nellie Meyer.
Strum—Miss Solo—Katie Mathews.
Review of a Sketch by Charles Fort Craddock, entitled, "Dignity in Lost Creek," Laura Burley.
Address—Lillian Chalmers.
Address—Prof. J. S. McGhee.
The address by Prof. McGhee ended the exercises for the evening. The text chosen by the speaker was "Seven Wonders of the World." He cannot speak too highly of the speaker, for the speaker spoke without notes. Mr. McGhee has given a subject a great deal of thought, consequently delivered the address in a manner both pleasing and instructive, giving thrilling accounts of native truths that many of us have never heard before. In fact, it is a rare treat of ancient history, as is always interesting and instructive. Especially was his account of the Pyramids of Egypt, the Hanging Gardens of Babylon and the Colossus of Rhodes excellent, and the conclusion of his address. Mr. McGhee laid special stress on the powers of the present age and the significance of the people.

The pupils enjoyed the lecture, and felt sure in saying that those who were present were greatly benefited. However, some of the young thought it very peculiar that a student should go to the expense of building the Hanging Gardens simply to please his wife, some of the boys of Northeast are debating the question whether it will be necessary for them to have a large fish pond and call it a ship, provided they happen to land in exploring some of the coast girls.

Something New.
"Stoniplicity Engraving Process" is the name of a new method for producing engravings, that blocks, and in fact, anything in this line can be engraved for. Small ads are also being stereotyped by this same process. The "Stoniplicity Process" is no expensive outfit, every engraving office having all that is needed. No cost less than type metal, and not need to be melted, being instead. The process is the invention of Mr. J. W. Offield, who for more than a year has cases on the credit. We have purchased an outfit from him and what we have of this new method, must say, it has proven itself to be satisfactory.

Price rights are sold at \$25 and are paid in advertising if desired. Further particulars address, **STONIPLITY ENGRAVING PROCESS CO., Cape Girardeau, Mo.**

The Farmers' Institute.
Decendent :
The Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture has requested us to urge the farmers of this county to make display of the products of their farms and at a meeting of the County held on the 31st day of October, a resolution was adopted requesting the farmers to make a display of the products of the farm at the 18th of November. Now write the farmers to assist us and make a good show of what we produce. Let each and every farmer attend the Institute take some that was raised in his farm, and the ladies assist in the good by exhibiting their jellies, preserves and canned fruits, J. J. or will receive all that is taken in before the 18th and he be that it is properly arranged.

Yours truly,
HENRY BRIDGES,
Ridge, Mo., Nov. 2, 1891.

Storeroom for Rent.
A store room on Spanish street, as the Ladies' Bazaar, is now open. The location makes it a very suitable place for a retail store of any kind, and especially for a store. For terms, etc., apply to T. F. Wheeler, who resides in the story of building.

Notified Financier.
Hardup—Say, got any pie?
Hardup—Yep.
Hardup—How much is your pie?
Hardup—Five cents.
Hardup—Any cheese with it?
Hardup—Yep.
Hardup—How much is the cheese?
Hardup—We throw in the cheese.
Hardup—Well then, give me an orpie and make it all cheese.

Notice
Shareholders of the Cape Girardeau Building and Loan Association hereby notified that an election will be held for nine Directors the first Monday in December from 7:30 to 9 o'clock p. m.

HENRY A. ASHBY
Secretary

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VERMENT.

the City Council in
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ing, Nov. 2, 1891.
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following members

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as follows:
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Spanish street
Independence street
Main street
Broadway
Normal Avenue
Henderson Avenue
Good Hope street
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Teamsters
Laborers
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Rec'd. of Jas. R. Slaughter
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Rec'd. of S. Albert, Po-
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Bal. in Treas. Sept. 28.
On motion said report
and ordered filed.
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Attorney's fee
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near his property, asking
what disposition be made
of it.
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On motion board ordered
Attest. Geo. E. C. J.
City

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Lemons in Medi-
Everyone knows how
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fevers etc. The Lemon
of Jacksonville, Fla., a
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properties of the lemon
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the sweet in action. He-
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